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M.D. Bertawan No. 271

The council of the Municipal District of Bertawan No. 271 met in Sibbald, on Monday, March 14th, at 2 p.m. Present: Councillors Hunter, Meade, Mowers, Musser, Stauffer and Wilson. Stauffer: that Jay A. Mowers be Reeve. Stauffer: that Amos Musser be Deputy Reeve for the first six months. The Secretary intimated to Council, that in view of the prevailing necessity of a general reduction in wages and expenditures, he was willing to accept a reduction of \$300.00 per year, and that definite hours be set during which the office would remain open, and that some vacation be arranged for in the agreement.

Musser: that the secretary receive \$100.00 per month, and that the hours during which the office will be open to the public be from 9.30 to 5 p.m. and that from June 1st. to Nov. 30th, the secretary attend at the office from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wed. and Sat. evenings, and that two weeks vacation be allowed during the year.

Musser: that Wilson be Inspector of pensions. Stauffer: that Dr. Harvey be M.H.O. and receive a retainer fee of \$5.00. Wilson: that Musser and Meade be Health Board for divisions 3 and 4, and that Mowers, Stauffer, Wilson and Hunter be Health Board for divisions 1, 2, 5 and 6. Meade: that Councillors for divisions 2, 3, 4, be read committee for those divisions 1, 5, 6, for their divisions. Mowers: That Councillor's fees be reduced to \$3.00 per day per meeting and \$2 per travelling mile. Amendment. Musser: That they receive \$4.00 per day and \$2. The vote resulted in a deadlock, and it was finally decided that the rate of payment would remain the same as last year. Wilson: that the Reeve, Musser and the Secretary be the Finance Committee. Wilson: that the Curfew Bylaw be left in abeyance at the present time. Musser: that no constable be appointed for the time being. Stauffer: that the Reeve and secretary be authorized to sign all cheques and vouchers (and in the absence of the Reeve, the Deputy Reeve and secretary) for and on behalf of the municipality. Wilson: that the minutes be published in the Alaskan and Oyen News. Stauffer: that the regular monthly meeting of the Council be held on the second Sat. of each month at 2 p.m. until further notice. Hunter: that we pay \$5.00 per day for 4 horse team on the road, \$3.75 for 2 horse team, \$2.50 for single men and \$3.50 for farm. Mowers: that Councillors receive \$3.50 per day and 8¢ per mile for every mile travelled road supervision.

A delegation headed by Mr. S. C. Hall of the Royal Bank, Alaskan, waited on the Council to urge the claims of the Alaskan Hospital. The proposition put up to the council is briefly as follows: The Municipal District of Bertawan, in conjunction with five other municipal units purchase the present equipment of the Alaskan hospital for \$450.00. Bertawan to pay \$112.50 for a 25% share. The hospital to be run by a Board to consist of a representative from each municipal unit. The profits from the operation of

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THE OYEN NEWS

Dramatic Club Will Stage Play in Oyen Friday, April 8

The dramatic club of the Oyen United Church will present an amusing three-act comedy entitled "Safety First" in Oyen Theatre on Friday, April 8. Amateur theatricals invariably provide a source of popular entertainment, and in the presentation of "Safety First", it is believed that the people of this district will be given a real evening's enjoyment.

No effect has been spared by the cast to make the comedy a great success, and as it is the intention of the club to apply the proceeds of the play to the church debt, it is hoped the presentation will be given loyal support.

Those taking part in the play are: Rev. and Mrs. E. F. Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Martin, Mrs. J. P. Horaback, Miss A. M. Todd, Miss Catharine Wright, Mr. R. J. Scott, Mr. J. R. Acheson and Mr. Lewis Gillespie.

M. D. Golden Centre

The first meeting of Council of the M. D. of Golden Centre No. 272 was held at the NE-13-30-5-4, on Monday Mar. 14, 1932.

Members all present. Oath of Office taken by Councillors Cates, Hoard and Jorgenson.

E. L. Stewart was appointed Reeve, H. Cates, Deputy Reeve, E. G. Cottrell, Auditor, and Ralph Greene, Sec. Treas.

Council meetings are to be held at the NE-13-30-5-4, on the 1st Sat. of each month at 10.00 a.m.

Financial Statement to Mar. 15th, was read and accepted and all accounts were paid.

Fee for Council meeting was fixed at \$3.50 per meeting and 10 cents per mile and fee for road inspection was fixed at \$3.50 per day and 10 cents per mile.

The Reeve or Deputy Reeve and the Secretary-Treasurer were empowered to sign all cheques, notes, etc., and the Secretary-Treasurer was empowered to sign all cheques, drafts, etc., for deposit.

The Reeve or Deputy Reeve and the Secretary-Treasurer were empowered to forward all

(Continued on page 8.)

the hospital, if any, to be applied in repaying the amounts paid in by the six subscribing units. The deficits, if any, to be met by the units according to their individual equities in the equipment. Each unit to be allowed the privilege of withdrawing from the scheme on giving the Board three months notice. The corporate liability of Bertawan for its share of a deficit for any one year to be limited to the sum of \$200.00.

Stauffer: that we accept the Alaskan Community Hospital scheme as submitted by Mr. Hall, and that we advance the sum of \$50.00 for the present. Musser: that Clyde Stauffer be the representative from Bertawan on the Alaskan Community Hospital. Mowers: that the Tax Sale be held on November 12th, at 2 p.m. Stauffer: that the Reeve be authorized to rent the S.W. 1/4 of 10-20-1 for one quarter share of crop, or otherwise dispose of it to the best of his ability. Wilson: that secretary advertise for tenders for the sale of the West of 23-27-1 West of 4.

*Whatever trouble Adam had
No man in days of yore
Could say when Adam told a joke
"I've heard that one before".*

Adam had his troubles we are told, but he lived in a different age. You won't have trouble if you do your buying at MILLER'S.

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Hot Cross Buns for Thursday and Saturday. Per dozen 25¢. Place your order early. Limited quantity.

Grocery Specials

Prunes, bulk, per pound	16¢
Apricots from South Africa, per pound	18¢
5 pound pail of Lard	65¢
Coffee, per pound, fresh ground	25¢
Tomatoes, per tin	12¢
Cornflakes, per packet	10¢
Packet of Red River Cereal	20¢
Salmon, per tin, halves	10¢
Loganberries, 2s, per tin	25¢

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SERVICE GROCERY

RUSSIA FINDS DIFFICULTY PROCURING SEED

Ottawa, Ont.—During the past month interesting news has been forthcoming from Russia in connection with the difficulties that the Soviet authorities are experiencing as a result of poor harvests in some areas last year, suggesting that Russia has imported more wheat than was justified by the crop harvested in 1931. This information was contained in a statement issued by H. H. Stevens, Minister of Trade and Commerce.

Apparently Russia is now experiencing difficulty in gathering supplies of wheat adequate to seed the 1932 crop, says the statement. The Dominion Bureau of Statistics has received a cable from a correspondent in London stating that official Russian statistics show that, in the case of collective farms, 51.5 per cent of the necessary seed grain had been collected up to March 1, whereas the plan called for completion of the entire collection program by March 10. In the case of individual farms, seed collections amounted to only 29.6 per cent of the plan on the same date.

Another factor of great importance in the Russian agricultural program is the maintenance of tractors and power machinery. The extensive use of tractors on motor equipment in Russia has been noted by visitors to that country.

In a cable received by the bureau early in March it was stated that at the end of 1931 there were 100,000 tractors in Russia, 15 per cent of which required repairs. Up to February 20, only 44.3 per cent of the damaged tractors had been re-commissioned.

A further cable received on March 12, stated that up to March 1, 50 per cent of the tractors requiring repairs had been placed in operating condition.

Landed Plane In Volcano

Daring Aviation Reported To Have Accomplished Feat

Seattle.—A special dispatch to the Times from Anchorage, Alaska, said that a plane, piloted by a Canadian, braving deadly gales, landed their plane inside Aniakchak volcano. It was the first time in history, it was believed, a plane had been set down inside an active crater.

Dorband was returning from a 1,600 mile trip buying trip over the Alaska peninsula and the Aleutian Islands. His companions were George Emery, of Seattle, and George Johnson, Anchorage photographer.

Father Bernard J. Hubert, Alaska explorer and professor at Santa Clara University, and Pilot Harry Clark were nearly sucked into the volcano last summer when, in Blunt's plane, they passed low over the crater.

Dorband reported many of the peaks in the range to be the shape of the letter 'A' and that the Aleutian Sea, with literally hundreds of islands visible in every direction. The weather was perfect and it was an awe-inspiring sight to watch the eruption beneath us," he stated.

B.C. Expects Surplus

Favorable Balance By Reducing Expenditures and Increasing Taxation

Victoria, B.C.—By reducing expenditures and increasing taxation, J. W. Jones, Minister of Finance, informed the British Columbia Legislature in his budget speech, that he expects to produce a surplus of \$150,000 in the next fiscal year, ending April 30. There will be one income tax instead of the present three-yearly impost. Salaries up to \$1,000 annually will pay one per cent, over that up to \$2,000 will pay two per cent, over that up to \$3,000 will pay three per cent, over that up to \$4,000 will pay four per cent, over that up to \$5,000 will pay five per cent, over that up to \$6,000 will pay six per cent, over that up to \$7,000 will pay seven per cent, over that up to \$8,000 will pay eight per cent, over that up to \$9,000 will pay nine per cent, over that up to \$10,000 will pay ten per cent. There are exemptions of \$500 for married persons, and \$200 for each dependent, also on life insurance premiums up to \$300. Business firms pay the tax on net profits.

Nova Scotia To Have R.C.M.P.

Halifax, N.S.—Royal Canadian Mounted Police will be authorized of enforcing law in Nova Scotia on April 1, John Doull, Attorney-General, announced at a session of the law amendments committee of the legislature.

Abolition Of Fair Grants

Livestock Men To Ask Government To Reconsider Matter

Ottawa, Ont.—Decision of the department of agriculture to discontinue grants to the larger class "A" exhibitors and winter fairs was striking at the very roots of agriculture and livestock improvement in the Dominion, members of the Canadian National Livestock Records Board, representing 21 Canadian Breed Associations, decided here. Speakers stated it was a blow to the wrong direction and bad economy and was bound to do harm. Finally a committee was named to lay out on Robert Weir, Minister of Agriculture, and suggest further consideration of the grant cut.

It was stated the department should not have sprung the cut without warning. In many cases, plans for 1932 had so far advanced that the only place a saving could be made in keeping with the cut was in the prize money.

Speakers thought cutting the grant altogether was too drastic a measure to take in a single year. The livestock exhibition and agricultural shows had been considered the best vehicles for improvement in livestock but with the grants they were likely to relegate agriculture and stock to the background and the whole industry would suffer.

Garnet Wheat Grading Will Be Considered

Motion Introduced To Refer Resolution To Committee

Ottawa, Ont.—The grading of Garnet wheat will be the subject of consideration by the Commons Committee on Agriculture.

In the House H. H. Stevens, Minister of Trade and Commerce, introduced a motion to refer to the Commons Committee a resolution asking for a separate grading of this type of wheat to the committee.

Last fall the grain standards committee at Winnipeg passed a resolution recommending that after July 31, Garnet wheat should not be graded in the four grades of red spring wheat and further recommended that the following grades be established: Namely, No. 1 C.W. Garnet, No. 2 C.W. Garnet and No. 3 C.W. Garnet. It was this resolution that will be referred to the committee.

At present Garnet wheat enters the same grades as Marquis and other hard wheats.

Mr. Stevens told the House he was convinced that to place Garnet wheat in separate grades would necessitate a change in the Canada Grain Act. He was, therefore, turning the resolution over to the agricultural committee without comment either for or against such a change.

For United Ireland

De Valera Hopes To See Fusion Of North and South

Dublin, Irish Free State.—President Eamon de Valera declared that he hoped to see the unusual boundaries between North and South Ireland broken down.

In an interview in which he set forth his views on public problems. He asserted that the path of independence for the king would be removed at the next session of the diet, that no more land annuities would be paid to Great Britain, and that the Public Safety Act would be suspended at the next session of the executive council.

He also expressed the hope that the office of governor-general of Ireland and president of the Irish Free State in time be merged.

North Ireland, the section of the country which is heavily Protestant, refused to go along with Southern Ireland when the Free State was formed.

Drop In Tourist Trade

Decrease Applies Only To 24-Hour Permit

Ottawa, Ont.—A slight falling-off in the entry of foreign tourists automobiles into Canada was recorded for the month of February, the figures for the previous year, according to a statement issued by the department of national revenue. The grand total for last year was \$400,000. The drop involved only those tourist cars entering Canada under a 24-hour permit. There were 24,487 permit cars in 1931, and 24,113 in 1930. This is a decrease of 2,113 from 1930.

Degree For Mellon

Edinburgh, Scotland.—The university has decided to confer an honorary doctorate on Andrew Mellon, who will be the new United States ambassador to Great Britain.

Taking Long Plane Trip

Prince Albert Man Goes North To Buy Furs

Six Months

Prince Albert, S.D.—"Dad" Simons' plane has left on a history-making 2,000 mile air jaunt which will carry him to the barren lands and back to be buying trip. Among points to be visited is Nueltin Lake, about 800 miles north of here by air in the barren lands. At this long and arduous journey will meet Eskimos and exchange merchandise, with them for the furs taken on this winter. By April 1, he expects to complete a journey which would require five dog teams and more than two months to complete by the slower antiquated mode of travel.

Gandhi's Wife Arrested

Is Sentenced To Jail For A Period Of Six Months

Bombay, India.—Mrs. M. Gandhi, wife of the jailed leader of Indian independence, was re-arrested and sentenced to jail for six months.

Mrs. Gandhi was placed in the C. class of hard labor, in contrast with the special treatment accorded her husband. She was released from prison two weeks ago and visited Gandhi in jail after which she went to London and continued the national congress activities.

NON-POLITICAL FARM INQUIRY IS SUGGESTED

Winnipeg, Man.—Thorough investigation of the agricultural situation in western Canada with a view to solving plans for economic reformation by a non-political commission backed by the governments of the three prairie provinces was proposed in the Manitoba Legislature.

The sponsor of the plan was I. B. Griffiths, government member for Russell.

Recommendations of the commission, he said, should be placed before the coming Imperial Economic Conference at Ottawa. Mr. Griffiths was speaking in the debate on a resolution to direct the agricultural committee to devise a debt adjustment scheme which would keep farmers out of the hands of the banks.

First requisite to success, he declared, was an endowment of public funds. He suggested Arthur Meighen, former prime minister of Canada, Charles Dunning, former minister of finance, together with a representative of a mortgage company, a person familiar with western agriculture and an ordinary dirt farmer as members of the proposed commission.

Describing western conditions as serious, Mr. Griffiths urged the government to sound out the governments of Saskatchewan and Alberta in the scheme as soon as possible. If the commission's recommendations were practicable, he predicted business would improve. Confidence would be restored.

One of the important duties of the commission would be to find a way to restore western agriculture. As the situation stood any improvement in farm prices would bring a rush of creditors and foreclosures and evictions on a large scale were threatened. If something were not done western agriculture would be irreparably damaged and tenant farming would be the rule.

Statesmen and Friends



This is the most recent photograph of the late Aristide Briand, famous French statesman, to reach this side of the Atlantic. The photograph was made upon the occasion of Briand's recent meeting with Premier MacDonald of England. The man who was eleven times Premier of France, recently retired as Foreign Minister in the Cabinet of Premier Laval because of his health. Since then he has been under the care of physicians at his estate at Cocheret, where he passed away at the age of sixty-nine.

PRESENTS BUDGET



Hon. E. A. Dunphy presented the Ontario Budget in the Legislative Chamber on March 11th, when he proposed taxation on gasoline, liquor and wine, banks and corporate companies, in addition to strict economy in 10 of the 20 spending departments.

Fight Sham Battle

Japanese Troops Engage With An Imaginary Enemy

Shanghai, China.—Japan's victory here fought part of the "battle of Shanghai" all over again, but this time it was a sham action.

The troops that fought the Chinese out of Manchoung were routed as imaginary enemy for the benefit of Japanese military authorities and a few foreign observers. The rattle of machine guns aroused Chinese in the vicinity, but they soon learned that it did not mean a resumption of hostilities.

Four thousand men of the Japanese 24th mixed brigade took part in another battle inland from Shanghai which commemorated the bravery of three engineers during the real fight a few weeks ago.

These engineers leaped into the Chinese barbed wire entanglements with armfuls of explosives and were blown to bits. The explosion blew a hole through the barricade. Meanwhile negotiations looking toward a permanent settlement were continued with the aid of neutral mediators.

As a result of these negotiations the Japanese have approved in principle proposals for a truce and for the withdrawal of their troops but they made certain modifications which were taken under consideration by the Chinese.

Buying Russian Timber

English Importers Contract With Soviet Importers For Supply

London, England.—A contract has been entered into between English timber importers and Soviet Russian exporters for a supply of 2,100,000 cubic metres of timber during the present year. The purchase has been organized by a special company entitled "Timber Distributors, Limited" comprising 100 firms, shares in which are being distributed among timber importers throughout England.

The government has introduced in the House of Commons a bill which would prohibit importation of goods made in foreign countries by forced labor, but its effect on this cannot be seen at the moment. Canada has a general embargo against Russian products.

Communist Schools

Claimed Three Schools and Two Summer Camps Are Conducted In Toronto Vicinity

Toronto.—Declining he had been asked by the House of Commons of Toronto to bring the matter to the attention of the House, Russell Nesbitt, Ont. M.P., has been charged in the Ontario Legislature that the Communist Party of Canada was conducting three schools and two summer camps in and about this city.

It appeared unwise to sentence Communist leaders to the penitentiary and "at the same time allow schools to exist whereby children are being educated to carry on the same purpose for which their leaders in the same movement are being sent to the penitentiary," he declared.

Questions later whether steps would be taken to close the schools referred to by Mr. Nesbitt, Premier George S. Henry replied: "I don't think so."

Faith In Britain

Fredric's Empire Will Soon Become Strongest Economic Unit In The World

New York, N.Y.—A prediction the Irish Empire would soon evolve into one of the strongest economic units in the world, was made here by Gerold Campbell, British-consular-general, speaking before the Ulster Irish Society on British affairs.

British subjects, he said, are no longer talking pessimistically as they did after the Imperial Conference in 1926.

As things have gone," he said, "after the war we have become wrapped up in ourselves and as tariffs have been raised higher and higher against us we have come back into the Imperial bosom and now we are all preparing to help one another at the conference which will assemble in Ottawa next summer."

Tax On U.S. Sunday Papers

Tariff Of Five Cents Per Copy In Being Urged

Ottawa, Ont.—A tariff of five cents per copy on all United States Sunday papers entering Canada is being urged upon the government. Representatives have been made to the administration to urge the imposition of such a duty on American Sunday papers.

Canada's matter is before the government no definite decision on the representations has been made.

CONSCRIPTION OF WEALTH BY THE STATE IS URGED

Ottawa, Ont.—Conscription of wealth by the state in this hour of trial, was advocated in the House of Commons by Thomas Reid, Liberal, New Westminster.

The Dominion, he said, must take the country from the mire of depression. Interest rates should be limited and controlled; unemployment insurance should be adopted and money loaned by the Dominion to the province and municipalities at rates as low as 3 per cent, to enable them to continue unemployment relief measures.

The House again was debating the government proposal to extend until July 1 the provisions of the Unemployment Relief Act of last session—the "blank cheque legislation." The debate has been dragging on intermittently since the first of the month.

Mr. Reid denied that Liberals were "blocking" government legislation. He believed the amount required for unemployment and farm relief could be calculated and a fixed amount placed in the supplementary estimates in place of the "blank cheque" measure.

Mr. Reid criticized expenditures by the British Columbia government under the unemployment relief scheme, and said the "bulk" of the three and one-half million dollars handed over by the Dominion to the province had been used in buying all kinds of supplies rather than giving work.

"It was just a case of the pork barrel," he said. "It was a case of come and get—come and get. And believe me, they did."

"No party of this parliament is responsible for the present conditions," said A. A. Heaps (Labor, Winnipeg North).

By paying 54 per cent interest on bonds issued in its recent loan, the Dominion, Mr. Heaps claimed had depreciated indirectly the value of other bonds.

EXPORT OF GAS FROM ALBERTA IS DISCUSSED

Edmonton, Alberta.—Assurance that export of gas would be permitted if profitable markets were found, was given by Herbert Greenfield, former premier of Alberta and representative of 13 independent oil companies, when he appeared before the agricultural committee of the Alberta legislature during the gas conservation hearing.

If such assurance were given, said Mr. Greenfield, it would be an incentive to further tests and explorations of the gas resources of the province.

Independent companies, along with others, required full information regarding the government plans before they would export gas, he declared. Key information had been withheld and until all facts were known the attitude of the companies could not be stated definitely.

Premier Brownlee asked, if in the light of the government agreeing to export gas, whether it was the attitude of Calgary would be.

Replying, L. W. Brockington, K.C., Calgary city solicitor, pointed out that the southern Alberta gas system extended over 200 miles and that Calgary had never taken a narrow view of the situation.

That it would not be physically possible for Turner Valley oil field to be exhausted in two years or so, as had been claimed by the province, was the view expressed before the committee by Clarence Sneider, a driller from Turner Valley who had been in the field for 15 years. At the same time, he did not consider the present wastage good economic management.

Mr. Sneider, representing a group of the independent companies, said that the reported pressure in the field had been much exaggerated. He did not believe a figure of more than 2,000 had ever been reached, and even if the pressure fell to 750 the field would still be as good as many others.

Based on his own experience in a limited number of wells, Mr. Sneider said that the province's figures had been a decline of one pound a day. In one particular case, that of the Turner Valley field, the gas flow in the same as four years ago, and as much as 100 pounds a day.

Mr. Sneider, however, was not so sure that the province's figures were clearly indicated in all parts of the field. He said that the figures proved the point in the way of additional information. Mr. Davies said that the average cost of a producing well is \$175,000; that there is no necessity of drilling any more wells to supply the market; that Alberta's requirements of gasoline are 44,000,000 gallons annually, and that 1,000,000 gallons had been produced in the province last year.

Department Of Indian Affairs

Vacancy Created By Retirement Of Superintendent-General

Ottawa, Ont.—Retirement of Dr. Duncan Campbell, Superintendent-General of Indian Affairs, creates a vacancy which will be filled shortly. Several names are being suggested for the post, and perhaps the most prominent is that of Superintendent W. M. Graham, Regina, in charge of the Indian Affairs of western Canada.

Ordinarily, Mr. Graham would have been certain of promotion, but his age stands against him, and it is believed he either has been or will soon be superannuated. Failing Mr. Graham, the appointment almost certainly will be given to one of the officials of the Indian Department here.

Lifts Embargo On Fruit

Paris, France.—The French government last night lifted a blanket embargo on fresh fruits from Canada, the United States and several other countries, imposing instead conditions under which fruit will be admitted. The embargo was imposed last week to prevent the entrance of the San Jose scale into France.

Death Of Lady Thornton's Mother

Montreal, Que.—Mrs. Charles D. Wetmore, wife of Charles D. Wetmore, noted architect, and mother of Lady Thornton, died at her home in Montreal, Quebec, at her New York home recently, according to word received here. Mrs. Wetmore had a large circle of friends in Canada.

Canadian telephone systems at the end of 1930 included 1,480,224 or 3.4 miles of wire per telephone. There were 1,402,861 telephones.

Farmers Can Beat Hard Times

Should Get Together and Profit by Each Other's Experiences

P. C. Colquhoun, corn king of Saskatchewan, from Maple Creek, spoke to a gathering at Caron, Sask., recently, and told of successes in farming under conditions similar to the present time.

Mr. Colquhoun first advised the farmers to get together and help one another and profit by each other's experiences. Practical experience, he said, was a good teacher and life a school; make a study of the present conditions and utilize what there is on hand.

He strongly discouraged the all wheat farming. "Better to forget the big stuff and be sure of a living," he said. "The business of the farmer is to build a home and make the farm interesting for his family. To balance the program of farming and secure a little revenue at all times of the year, there must be a variety of farm interests, grain, stock, poultry, bees and garden."

Mr. Colquhoun explained how Russian thistle could be used for fodder, instead of the thistle being a weed. It should be recognized that the thistle will thrive when everything else fails. The thistle should be cut while in blossom, piled in bunches and laid dry a few days before stacking. It is also an excellent fodder for silo. He said thousands of cattle in the Maple Creek district were fed with silage made of rye chop, fed with thistle, made a good combination, and rye, if cut at the proper time, was splendid feed for horses. Rye for feed must be cut when the kernel is well filled and in the dough stage. The growing of rye helped solve the problem of soil drifting four successive years on undrained land and Russian thistle could not choke the rye crop as it does wheat. He advised growing a number of different kinds of grain, corn, alfalfa, and sweet clover included.

A Challenge To Justice

Toronto Man Says Drug Traffickers in Canada Not Sufficiently Punished

Dr. A. J. Vining, of Toronto, who has been seeking to arouse public opinion in regard to the danger of traffic in narcotics, says the sentences in Canada are not adequate. Speaking in Toronto he charged that one dealer was caught and given a three-months sentence. He did not serve it, and Dr. Vining claims that the reason was because he had influential friends who saw to it that he was at liberty within 24 hours.

It is not likely that Dr. Vining would make the charge unless he were certain of his facts, and the charge having been made, cannot be ignored. We have believed there was very little—if any—of this kind of business in Canada.

The accusation is an open challenge to our system of justice, and those in a position to do so should at once review this case and tell the public whether Dr. Vining has stated the facts as they exist.

Just As Sentible

We don't know who's guilty of this one but here goes:

"If Bess bedecked herself with gems, bedeck herself when bid, And feels becoming when very cold, bewails her lot when when. Why shouldn't she bedeck herself with garments and bedeck herself with food and feed a nice book to bedeck?"

Old Man Is Good Nicker

Wilson Chambers, 83-year-old resident of Welland County, on March 24th made his annual skating trip over the frozen Welland River from Chambers, Corners to Welland. He covered the 10-mile journey in an hour on Dutch skates more than 100 years old.

He said he had been robbed of his handkerchiefs. "Yes, as proof, this one like them." "That is not proof. I have one like that myself." "Yes, I have lost several!"—Pole Male, Paris.

W. N. U. 1934

NOTES ON GARDENING

FREQUENT CULTIVATION IS NECESSARY FOR RAPID GROWTH

The secret of early and tender vegetables is quick maturity. Anything that receives a check during growth will be tougher or less prolific than that which comes on unattended. To achieve the desired result, keep things moving by frequent cultivation, watering if possible during dry weather, and an application or two of some commercial fertilizer rich in nitrogen. In using this fertilizer, however, be careful that it does not actually touch the plant. Either make it in close beside or under the seed or, better still, dissolve in water, add a handful to the gallon of water, and apply in this way. For the man just starting, the following list of vegetables based on the best Canadian information available will be found useful: Asparagus—Mary Washington, satisfactory from the standpoint of disease resistance and a good cropper. Beans—Pencil Pod Black Wax, Round Pod Kidney Wax, Stringless Green Pod with Kentucky Wonder Wax and Kentucky Green Pod as pole sorts. Broccoli—Early Wonder, Pencil Pod, Early and Detroit Dark Red, later, Cabbage—Golden Acre, as a round-headed first early, followed by Copenhagen Market and Exhibition Glory as mid-season, with short stem Danish Ballhead for winter storage. Cauliflower—Early Wonder, Copenhagen Market, Excelsior, Carrots—Chautauque and Danvers. Corn—of the early varieties Golden Sunshine, Early Market, Golden Bantam and Blue Wonder are recommended, with Stowell's Evergreen for later use. Cucumbers—Improved White Spines and Boston Pickery for first early Golden Plume or Wonderful, and White Plume for second early, Paris Golden Yellow or Easy Blanching for winter keeping, Giant Pascal or Winter King. Lettuce—Grand Rapids is one of the most popular leaf varieties with New York and Boston where a head sort is wanted. Muskmelons—Improved Montreal and Extra Early Knight are good varieties, as well as Golden Champaign, Miller's Cream or Onga. Onions—Yellow Globe Danvers, Red Wethersfield, Prize Taker Yellow Globe and Prize Taker Red Globe. Peas—Thomas Laxton, Laxtonian, Gradus, Little Marvel, Laxton Progress and, of course, American Wonder. Parsnip—Harrow Crowned, Radish—Scarlet Turnip, White Turnip, French Breakfast, or Scarlet Globe. Spinach—Bloomsdale and Globe of Denmark. Swiss Chard—Lucullus, the leafy part of this vegetable is used as a spinach while the fleshy stem may be cooked as asparagus. It is delicious served with cream sauce. Tomatoes—John Rose, Boston Best, Chalk's Early Jewel, while Livingston's Globe, Grand Rapids and Sunrise are two of the best for forcing and staking.

PLANT SWEET PEAS AS SOON AS POSSIBLE
Too much emphasis cannot be laid on the necessity of getting Sweet Peas in the ground early. It is in growing this really beautiful flower traces to late planting or to neglect of a few simple rules regarding care. Select the first spot in the garden to dry out so that the seed may be sown at the very earliest possible moment. Deep, open soil and deep planting is necessary. Dig a trench two feet deep. In the bottom of this put a foot layer, well tramped down, of rotted leaves, manure or some other vegetable refuse which the roots can penetrate easily and cover with three inches of garden loam. Plant seed in this two inches deep and four and four inches apart. As soon as the plants appear, gradually fill in the trench a half inch or so every week so as to develop further root growth, which is absolutely necessary to carry plants through hot weather and keep up the blooming. Sweet peas, like the garden sort, are a cool weather plant, and if we are to keep them blooming until frost cuts them down their roots must go down into cool soil. Climbing supports, such as brush, strings or wire, four feet high, is necessary.

MUCH PAPER MAY HELP
Paper mulch is now being used in this country. This is simply coarse, tough, black paper, which is laid on the soil between rows of vegetables. It will stand considerable traffic, particularly if rubber footwear is used, and will last a whole season. It keeps down weeds, conserves moisture and hastens growth because it catches the sun's rays and adds warmth to the soil. Any one who has placed his hand on a tar paper roof during the middle of the day when the sun was shining will understand the latter point. In his garden last summer, the writer found that wire staples made out of the ordinary cheap black wire were a very good method of holding the paper down to the soil, although stones and soil heaped over the wires would also do. Sow seed along the edge

Gargoyle Gold for Britain



The hunt for gold in England goes on unabated as the gold-selling rush which has been drawing thousands of Britons to the offices of the bullion merchants for the last few weeks continues undiminished. All kinds of novel sources are being tapped for the precious metal, and even gold teeth going to the melting pot in the great wave of patriotism which has swept the Motherland. The photograph above shows workmen from the Sanger Circus, at Horley, carrying off of their huge gargoyles to the melting pot where the gold leaf was melted from the figure to do its bit for the common cause.

of the paper before putting down the next sheet, or if plants are being set make a small hole in the paper and insert.

Drought Resisting Trees

Broad Leaved Green Ash Survives Dried Period Best

The result of observations made during the past season in the dry area in Saskatchewan indicates that among the broad leaved trees, the green ash is the most resistant to drought. The American elm occupies the second place, with the Russian poplar, cottonwood and willow in the order listed. When planted alone or in mixed stands, cottonwood and the Colorado spruce came through in good condition. When planted among elm, ash and poplar under rather crowded growing conditions, there were many casualties among both species of spruce mentioned, indicating the difficulty they possess in competition with their broad leaved neighbors. Observation has also disclosed the fact that the mortality among trees during the dry period was considerably greater where the plant was thick. Trees widely spaced displayed by far the most vitality.

A little girl was taken to her celebrated singer, and later was asked how she liked him. "Oh," she said, "they kept on fetching him back but he sang his songs properly."

Mexico City, built on land that was once a lake bottom, is now considered its first 12-story skyscraper.

Ants were observed in Europe recently to set broken legs of injured companions in a kind of plaster.

When a unemployed Austrian of Vienna decided to emigrate to Abyssinia, they looked round for a vessel, so they constructed a home-made vessel. A strange craft, christened the "Nautilus II" was the result. It was built entirely of scrap iron and other waste materials. The builders insist that nothing was bought for the strange craft, not even the engine with which it is powered. They also claim credit for originating the peculiar design, which somewhat resembles a submarine in appearance.

World's Highest Voltage Cable
The highest voltage submarine cable crossing the world, rated at 110,000 volts, is to be installed between the Columbia River and the Oregon coast so that power can be transmitted directly to Portland, Ore., from the new aerial hydro-electric generating plant on the Lewis River in the state of Washington.

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British Speed King

Breaking Records Has Become Habit To Sir Malcolm Campbell

There may be some New York taxi drivers rounding street corners who have unofficial records, but Sir Malcolm Campbell still has the undisputed official title for the fastest travelling ever land. Just seven weeks ago, at the wheel of his racer on Daytona Beach, he went eight miles an hour faster than he had ever gone before. His speed was nearly 254 miles an hour.

Breaking records has become a Campbell habit. Only seven years ago he held the world's automobile speed record of 156 miles an hour; now he has clipped another 100 miles from that. And when he touched 206 miles an hour four years ago, it was said that the brain and nerve reactions of man would make it impossible for him to achieve more than 250 miles an hour over the ground.

Sir Malcolm has two apparently incurable ambitions: one is to drive 300 miles an hour, and the other is to seek pirate gold. He has attempted both. He is 47, looks 35, and says he will be driving racing cars when he is 70. He prefers to go by airplane rather than by train. He would rather walk than ride, and he would rather sail a small boat than do either.

The man who drove a mile in less than 3 1/2 seconds has no fondness for the word "speed." He calls it "city traffic." The latter is dangerous, he believes. On the other hand, he has not been before a judge for speeding for more than 30 years.

"I was riding down a hill on a bike and going 27 miles an hour," he says, "that incidentally was a brazen cop stopped me at the bottom of the hill. I was not arrested, but only had 'up' which is the more euphemistic term we have in England for the same thing. They had me up and fined me 30 bob. A man who has been in the law for 30 years for beating his wife got off with a fine of half a crown. From that I deduced that it is safer to beat your wife than to go fast in England." Nevertheless, Sir Malcolm doesn't beat his wife, and he has gone fast in England. Mechanically he has progressed from bicycle to automobile to airplane and to automobile again. He was a flier before the war, and in the war too. A few years ago the idea occurred to him that he should see how fast he could go. There might be a smooth stretch of hard sand ideal for testing in secrecy his four-wheeled project, and this project he abandoned after a venturesome airplane flight—New York Times.

Control Over Insurance

Premier Bennett Intimates That Some Action May Be Taken
Tightening of state control over insurance companies was forecast in the House of Commons by Premier B. H. Bennett. An investigation of the business might be held some time in the future, he said, and "I hope that some of our present legislation is to the public interest that there should be a central control of insurance."

More stringent restrictions on the investing rights of insurance companies may be imposed, he said, if the Prime Minister, who he admitted he was not satisfied with the existing terms of the Federal Insurance Laws. He reminded the House that he advocated at one time restricting insurance companies to the purchase of Dominion of Canada four per cent. bonds.

Build Boat From Scraps

Builders Claim They Did Not Even Buy Engine
When two unemployed Austrians of Vienna decided to emigrate to Abyssinia, they looked round for a vessel, so they constructed a home-made vessel. A strange craft, christened the "Nautilus II" was the result. It was built entirely of scrap iron and other waste materials. The builders insist that nothing was bought for the strange craft, not even the engine with which it is powered. They also claim credit for originating the peculiar design, which somewhat resembles a submarine in appearance.

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Use Canadian Ports

Nearly All Canadian Wheat Shipments Now Going Over All-Canada Route

Practically all of Canada's overseas shipments of wheat during the past few months have passed through Canadian ports. During January 99.7 per cent of Canada's total overseas wheat shipments travelled over the all-Canada route and in February the percentage was 99.65.

This is the first time recorded in recent years that the proportion of the Dominion's overseas wheat movement enjoyed by Canadian ports exceeded the 99 per cent mark.

In February the United States handled only 84,000 bushels out of a total of 8,968,963 bushels of Canadian wheat exported.

The ever increasing importance of the port of Vancouver in the handling of Canada's wheat crop is responsible to a marked degree for this increasing use of Canadian ports. In the past nine weeks the present calendar year, 19,824,057 bushels of Canadian wheat were exported through the coast port.

Use Good Seed

Farmers Are Warned Not To Use For Seed Data Supplied For Feeding Livestock

The following statement was issued by Robert Wey, Minister of Agriculture:

"It is reported that some of the farmers of the prairie provinces are succumbing to the risk of using seed purposes oats that are supplied for feeding livestock. These feed oats should be to be injured by frost, and their use for seed may result in crop failure."

"In the arrangements for providing financial assistance for feed and seed relief, great care has been taken by the relief commission to provide good seed that are dependable for crop production and reasonably free from noxious weeds. Those farmers who take the risk of crop failure by using the cheaper feed oats for seed purposes are very apt to find themselves seriously in need of further feed relief another year as a result of their own folly."

Should Be No Distinction

For Safety Auto Drivers Must Be Strictly Sober

One of those fine distinctions that judges occasionally can draw seems to have been produced by a New York court the other day, which held that a man can be under the influence of liquor without being actually intoxicated.

Now, however, the court rules that there is a distinction. And there undoubtedly is one, but whether the distinction ought to be made in the case of a man behind the steering wheel of an automobile may be a question. An automobile driver ought never to be anything but cold sober. A very slight alcoholic dimming of the faculties can be enough to cause a disaster.

Service For Employees

A windows factory nearing completion in Pittsburgh, Mass., is wired for radio loud speakers through which weather conditions will be announced shortly before the employees quit work, particularly if there has been a sudden change in temperature or if there is a storm.

See where Mahatma Gandhi's spinning wheel has been attached for taxes. Isn't it about time somebody got his goat?

A German chemist is turning insects into copper, with all the delicate structures and markings preserved.

Scotland has a wave of postal thefts.

This ruling came in the case of a man who having been convicted of driving his auto while under the influence of liquor, was deprived of his license. The court was apparently the license having felt, approved, that being under the influence is practically the same as being intoxicated.

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Federal Government Considers Question Of A Railway Outlet For The Peace River District

Construction of the Peace River district railway outlet was a matter for consideration by the Federal Government, H. J. Manion, Minister of Railways, told the House of Commons. Although much thought had been given to the question, the administration was not prepared to announce its decision at the present time.

"I believe firmly a Peace River outlet will have to be built," said the railway minister. "It is only a matter of time, a question as to when it will be built."

Neither the Canadian National nor the Canadian Pacific Railway considered the Peace River outlet an economic feasibility at the present time, said Mr. Manion. They would not undertake its construction. They threw the question back to the Federal Government.

Charles Stewart, former Minister of the Interior, considered the Peace River outlet so important he advised the government to delay for a short time the St. Lawrence River development and give precedence to the far-western railway.

The Peace River outlet has become a perennial question in the House. It is proposed to link up the "agricultural empire" of the Peace River with the Pacific Coast. It is only one of the south with the present time is through Edmonton, Alberta. The export cost of the western link has been placed between \$15,000 and \$30,000, depending upon the number and extent of branch lines and the route.

During the past year a committee of engineers studied the problem at the request of Dr. J. H. Ross. Their report was unfavorable to the immediate construction of the line, but they favored the Obid route. The minister of railways said both Mr. Henry Thornton, president of the Canadian National, and Edward Beatty, President of the Canadian Pacific, concurred in this report, although Mr. Beatty did not support the Obid route.

Mr. Kennedy said the question of the outlet had been studied without consideration being given to all the facts. The population of the Peace River country had grown from 20,000 to 40,000 people within the last five years, and there had been a drift of new settlers into this district from the dry-out areas. Construction of the outlet would provide assistance to people in this district in the development of their farms and was a better bet than the giving of relief.

The yield per acre in the Peace River district was from four to six bushels higher than the yield in the prairie provinces, and the land available in the Peace River section was of the best quality, Mr. Kennedy declared. He took issue with statements of engineers in regard to the paying possibilities in carrying products from Peace River to British Columbia.

Mr. Manion asserted that, if his memory served him correctly, the president of one of the railways, Mr. Henry Thornton or Mr. Beatty, had declared it would require 10 times the present crop in the Peace River district to justify building the outlet.

The rates from Grand Prairie, in the Peace River, to Fort William and also to Vancouver were quoted by Mr. Manion. He did not regard them as unreasonable in view of the distance involved.

Increasing In Importance

The new science of aerial photography as applied to mapping is playing an increasingly important part in the mapping work of the topographical survey, Department of the Interior, adapted as it is to the needs of a country like Canada. The work of taking the aerial photographs is performed through the co-operation of the Royal Canadian Air Force, Department of National Defence.

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"Is there any greater misfortune than to be married to you?" "Yes—to have been in love with you!"—The Musketeer, Vienna

W. N. U. 1934

One Farmer's Opinion

Manitoba Man Says Stock On Farm

"The only salvation for the western farmer today and for all time is to get some stock on his farm as quickly as possible. It is far better to take a number of small profits spread over the year than to lose all profits on the main investment, such as wheat."

Such is the statement of Thomas Wood, of Elm Creek, Manitoba, past president of the United Farmers of Manitoba, and a director of the Dominion Agricultural Credit Company, Limited.

Mr. Wood is one of the most active exponents of diversified farming methods for western Canada, and for the past 25 years has operated his own homestead, Sunnyside, a 100-acre tract at Elm Creek, now named in honor of his native health near Boston, Massachusetts, Canada.

Hardy Norsemen

Canadian Adult Tells Of Characteristics Of Norse Forefathers

Norsemen have "a passion to see humanity conquer obstacles," said Mrs. Laura G. Salvendy of Winnipeg, Canadian author, whose forefathers were Norse, addressing the Heliconian Club at a meeting in Toronto. This passion, she said, was the reason for "the grueling experiences in Icelandic stories." The tale of Romeo and Juliet, to the Norseman, was a "cowardly story," she declared. She expressed hope of some day telling the Canadian people sagas the way her ancestors told them.

Winnipeg Newspaper Union

By Annette



A DARING WEE MODEL THAT IS EASY TO WEAR, TO MAKE

AND LAUNDER

Happy! Well I guess in such a comfy dress for playtime.

The dropped headed shoulders form the brief sleeves.

It's so simple, it could almost be run up on the sewing machine and finished before breakfast. Just a few seams to join and finish the neck and arms with the applied band trim.

Red and white plaid cotton broadcloth with plain white is fetching, as pictured.

Light navy blue plique with tiny white dots and plain white trim is typically French.

Distinctive, delicate prints and dotted areas are dainty as can be and sturdy.

Style No. 984 is designed in sizes 2, 4 and 6 years.

Size 4 requires 1 1/2 yards 32 or 36-inch with 1/2 yard 30-inch contrasting.

Price of Pattern 25 cents in stamps (no coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

Name

Address

City

State

Country

Telephone

W. N. U. 1934

PLAY-BOY MUSHER

Frank Dupuis was certainly the life of the party at the 1933 Quebec International championship golf side derby just run at the Ancient Quebec. He is wellknown in Quebec and when he came with his team to the starting point at the Drouin bridge, the huge crowd assembled gave him a great roar of appreciation.

He staged quite a vaudeville act, throwing handkerchiefs, dancing, singing snatches of old French-Canadian folk-songs, striking ludicrous attitudes and, as

FRANK DUPUIS he went away, tossing kisses to the crowd like a popular prima donna. "Sacre fol!" the crowd yelled affectionately, as he passed from sight, standing with one foot on the runner and waving the other at them. Frank who is well in the fifties, gave a fine exhibition of stamina and his funny ways didn't prevent him from finishing the grueling course of 40-odd miles each of the three days of the race and coming in fifth, sixth and seventh each day out of fourteen starters.

At the prize-giving at the Chateau Frontenac, the famous Canadian Parahotel, he gave a rib-tickling speech ending by handing the fifth place cheque of his win to his wife, "Magpie," a Scotch girl whom he married during the war, for Frank is also way by being a war veteran.

Lipton's Fortune

Efforts To Win Yacht Cup Remind Him From Millionaire Class

Sir Thomas Lipton's efforts to win back the America's cup for Britain removed him from the millionaire class just before he died, so his friends say.

It was believed at the time of his death in October, that his will would show a fortune running into millions, but the total estate was worth only \$500,000.

"The America's cup races cost Sir Thomas very much more than was generally realized," said one of his most intimate associates. "But he disposed of several large sums of money in the years before his death."

Lipton's affection for his yacht in the United States remained to the end, for he bequeathed the gold trophy cup, which was bought by popular subscription and presented to him on his last visit to New York, to the New York Yacht Club.

The greater part of the Lipton fortune went to hospitals and charities. Although many substantial gifts were made to friends and old servants in both Britain and America.

Radio Convention

Canada Urged To Take Part In International Meet At Madrid

An appeal to the Canadian government to lay down a solid foundation for the future of Canadian broadcasting, at the International Radio Convention in Madrid, was voiced by Sir John D. Macdonald, president of the Canadian Radio League before the House of Commons committee on radio.

Canada's interests were in getting into the channels now used by the United States or securing extra channels through an enlargement of the broadcasting band. If Canada were not represented at Madrid, she would not have a vote on the move to enlarge the band and Canada's vote might be just what would be necessary to decide the issue.

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Indian Population

Increased figures shown for Saskatchewan and B.C.

The Indian population of both British Columbia and Saskatchewan increased during the last 10 years, figures issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, indicate. Indians on British Columbia reserves in 1931 totalled 23,297, an increase of 2,855 in the decade; on Saskatchewan reserves, 11,939, a 10-year gain of 1,800.

British Columbia has a population of 691,363, an increase of 170,281 in the past decade, final figures for the last provincial census of 1931 show.

The population of federal electoral districts in: Cariboo, \$2,700, increase, 12,668; Comox-Alberni, 25,669, increase, 2,901; Fraser Valley, 65,507, increase, 9,686; Kootenay East, 22,566, increase, 3,429; Nanaimo, 55,524, increase, 7,314; New Westminster, 69,294, increase, 23,312; Skeena, 50,558, increase, 1,424; Vancouver-Burrard, 82,519, increase, 26,221; Vancouver Centre, 75,234, increase, 14,355; Vancouver North, 32,496, increase, 8,717; Vancouver South, 80,536, increase, 14,419; Victoria, 39,082, increase, 335; Yale, 40,637, increase, 4,939; Kootenay West, 39,943, increase, 9,441.

Official Smoke Inspectors

Men In London Keep Tab On Prohibited Rites

Probably the queerest job in London is that of two men whose job is to look out for smoke.

London has strict regulations against the emission of smoke from factory chimneys. On the roof of the underground power station at Lick Road, Chelsea, is a little hut inhabited by the smoke spotter on duty. He looks anxiously at the great chimneys, and then produces a glass screen. This is colored with four different shades. He looks through his screen and compares its color with that of the shades on the glass. Should the smoke be of the same hue as the darkest of these, the smoke-spotter presses a button.

Little bells ring, hoarsely blow, and colored danger signals appear in various offices. One furnace is emitting smoke of a prohibited kind, and the boiler-room hums with activity until the smoke-spotter from his lofty perch gives what is quite literally the all-clear.

One Of Biggest Structures

Department Of Commerce Building In Washington Has 3,000 Rooms

The new Department of Commerce Building in Washington, D.C., is one of the world's biggest structures. It cost \$17,000,000 and is 1,087 feet in length and 412 feet in width, covering an area perhaps greater than that covered by any other monumental building in the world. It is the key building of the famous Federal Triangle project in the nation's capital.

The building has 3,000 rooms and thirty-six elevators. About 600,000 pounds of brass pipe have been installed. All hot water lines, including those six inches in diameter and all cold water lines up to three inches in diameter, are brass. Fifty master plumbers and sixty helpers worked for two years putting in these lines. The building is built on a base of terrazzo flooring in two-foot squares.

Netherlands East Indian government plans a \$60,000,000 loan.

In the past two decades the use of alloy steels has grown ten-fold.

"Old Granite" Softens Up

For the expression "Out of Sorts" printers are responsible. The different kinds and sizes of type used by a compositor are called "sorts." Sometimes his supply of some kinds may become exhausted, when any work in hand may have to be suspended until his "font" is replenished from the typesetter's or the machine's. While waiting for supplies, he is, of course, being unable to work properly, "out of sorts."

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Gold Producing Provinces Of Western Canada Adding Materially To Nation's Wealth

Peace Garden

Proposed To Plant Decorative Strip Three Thousand Miles Long

Recently a number of Canadian business men in England have been soundly as to the likelihood of their giving financial and other support to a picturesque scheme for establishing a strip of decorative landscape garden the whole of the way along the Canada-United States border. This border is already famous for the absence of a single fortification.

The idea appears to be that a fund of five million dollars be raised by public subscription in the United States and Canada, the bulk of which might come from those who might benefit by the tourist trade likely to be increased greatly by such an attractive lure, and the garden—3,000 miles long might be maintained by the increased interest on a fund.

At various points along the border botanical museums and hothouses might be established where delicate trees and plants could be reared. Such a project, too, would provide work and incidentally settle the problem of the parents of what to do with their sons because of the limited number of good gardeners in North America.

Such a garden would bring much publicity to both Canada and United States and because of its unique position, forming the boundary between two countries and because of its great magnitude, stretching 3,000 miles and dividing a continent, it could merit place as perhaps the eighth wonder of the world.—Regina Leader.

A Mechanical Thinker

Can Solve Differential Equations In A Few Minutes

A new mechanical brain of steel alloy, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology furnishes a suggestive picture of the probable power consumption of the human brain in thinking.

The mechanical "thoughts" are only of one kind, the solution of differential equations. Some of these take hours or even days for the human brain. The mechanical "thinker" completes them in a few minutes.

The robot brain is called the differential analyzer. Its food is electric current. One dywight of force controls it, and it consumes about one-horse power for 10 minutes to solve a problem.

Law Of Averages

Gloom Of Depression Cannot Last Much Longer

"A modern philosopher acquaints us with the fact that one happening may be an occurrence, two similar happenings may be a coincidence, but fourteen similar happenings constitute a law. In the 132 years since 1800 we have recorded fourteen periods of unprecedented property that followed thirteen depressions. We have spent one quarter of these years in the gloom of depression. So have we enjoyed 99 years of plenty. The law of averages is pleading with us to permit it to function, but we prefer listening to the nines who predict disaster with finality."—The Financial World, February 10, 1932.

Printers Are Responsible

Expression "Out Of Sorts" Is Used By Compositors

For the expression "Out of Sorts" printers are responsible. The different kinds and sizes of type used by a compositor are called "sorts." Sometimes his supply of some kinds may become exhausted, when any work in hand may have to be suspended until

YESTERDAY Cranky and Fretful TODAY Happy and Contented

Mrs. M. Haxon, Halifax, praises
BABY'S OWN TABLETS

"Baby's Own Tablets have indeed been a friend to me," writes Mrs. M. Haxon. "When the children are overy and restless I give them their dose of Baby's Own Tablets at night, and the morning I can take place—they are happy, contented and peaceful children, and a pleasure to cope with."

Write: Kathleen Sugg, 151 Dwyer
DR. WILLIAMS'

BABY'S OWN TABLETS

Make and Keep Children Well—As Mothers Know

THE HOUSE OF DREAMS-COME-TRUE

—BY—
MARGARET FIEDLER
Author of
"The Splendid Fift," "The Hermit
Holler & Houghton, Ltd., London."

CHAPTER XV.—Continued.

Now, without warning or preparation, she found herself face to face with the fact that Blaise had been married—that he had belonged to another woman! It seemed to set her suddenly very far apart from him. A fierce, indolent jealousy of the other woman leaped to life in her heart, racking her with an anguish that was almost physical. She was confused, bewildered by the storm of emotion which suddenly swept her whole being.

"Married? he?" she repeated with dry lips.

"Yes. Didn't you know that Blaise was a widower?"

That Lady Anne divined the stress and the grief which were in her face, so she quickly interposed the knowledge that his wife was dead.

"No," answered Jean unsteadily. "I didn't even know that he had been married."

The fact of that other woman's death did not serve to allay her grief, and she was almost in tears when she said: "Yes, he married her." Lady Anne went on, speaking in level tones, but her words were hurried to the quick by the fact that Nesta's step sister, Margherita Vadi, detested Jean.

Her people, she was known to the two, and as their mother had died when Nesta was born, she had practically brought the girl up. She would never have been known to the idea of her marrying an Englishman, but Nesta so contrived her meetings with Blaise that Margherita was unware of his very existence, and eventually they married without her knowledge. From that day onward, Margherita declined to hold any communication with her sister.

"Why had she such a rooted antipathy to the English?" Jean had recovered her composure during the course of Lady Anne's explanation, and now put her question with a very good semblance of detachment. But, instinctively, her brain was busy with the words "Married—married!"

"It seems that Margherita's step father, Nesta's father, of course, was an Englishman, treated his wife extremely badly, and Margherita, who had adored her mother, never forgave him and hated all Englishmen in consequence. At least, that was what Nesta told Blaise, and it seems quite probable. Italians are so vindictive and revengeful. Of course, these Vadi's were of no particular race—that was where the trouble began. Nesta was just a rather odd-temperament, though extraordinarily beautiful girl, suddenly elevated to a high position in life. It didn't take a month for the glamour to wear off—and for Blaise to see her as I saw her. He came to his senses, and found himself married to a bit of a snarl, passionate flesh and blood. Oh, Jean! I should only wish she was not in Italy, to have saved him from it all!"

Jean hardly heeded that instinctive

move from his path whatever stumbling-block and hindrance she could. And, in this instance, she felt instinctively that Jean's own attitude might constitute the greatest danger. Any woman, as sincere and sensitive as she, might easily be driven to upon Jean, shrinkingly misunderstanding Blaise's deliberate aloofness, and thus become an insistent, strong, and effective barrier against love which he was striving to hold in place between them—and which Lady Anne so

It was in this state that she had reopened the shadowed pages of the past, and that no foolish old maid of these misadventures might imperil her son's hope of happiness if the time should ever come—as she prayed it would come—when he would free himself from the shackles of a tragic memory and turn his face towards the light of a new dawn.

CHAPTER XVI. The Gift Of Love

There are some people who love comes in a single blinding flash; it is as though the heavens were opened and the vision and the glory there in a sudden, transcendent ray. It is as though the heavens were opened and the vision and the glory there in a sudden, transcendent ray. It is as though the heavens were opened and the vision and the glory there in a sudden, transcendent ray.

With Jean, its coming partook in a measure of both of these. Love itself did not come to her suddenly. It had been secret, growing, and deepening within her for months. But the recognition of it came upon her with overwhelming suddenness. Lady Anne, it recalled that had accomplished more than she knew. She had shown her into his heart.

From those fierce, unexpected pangs of jealousy which had stabbed her as she realized the part played by another woman in Blaise's life—had sprung the knowledge that she loved him. It was a knowledge that was not, clamorous rebellion of her whole being against that other woman's claim. And now, looking back upon the months which she had spent at St. Lawrence, she comprehended that the vision of Love, face to face, had broken him up badly. Always, I think he is brooding over the whole tragedy. . . . It only he had been gentler with her, not terrified her into running away. After all, she was a mere child—barely seventeen. But she was a heartless, conceited little girl, nevertheless. And Margherita Vadi did not let him down lightly. She wrote him a terrible letter, accusing Jean, her sister's death. I opened it. It was absurd at the time—but, of course, he had to see it ultimately. Tied up in a little separate packet was Nesta's wedding ring, together with a newspaper report of the affair, and, to add a last stab of horror, she had enclosed his own clipping and thrust it through the wedding-ring, labelling the packet 'Cause and Effect.' It was a cruel, cruel thing to do.

They were both silent for a space. Jean painfully envisaged the tragedy that lay behind that stern habitual gravity of Margherita's. Lady Anne, asking herself tremulously if she had been wise—if she had been wise in her disclosure? She wanted her own life to be unimpaired. She believed she knew where it might lie, and she had risked over the burning embers of the past that she might help to give it him.

She knew that he himself was very unlikely to confide in Jean, the girl of his unhappy marriage; or that if he ever did so, it would be but to shield her all the blame himself, exonerating Nesta entirely. Nor, unless Jean understood the fiery furnace through which Blaise had passed—that ordeal of impetuous, mistaken love, of disillusion, and, finally, of the most bitter rejection—could she possibly hope to target right Blaise's strange, childish moods, his insistent efforts to stand always on one side, as though Jean were an enemy, while he made no claim on life, and above all, the bitter quality which permeated his whole outlook.

All these things had been in Lady Anne's mind when she had decided to enlighten Jean. She had seen, just as Jean saw, that the girl was in a way, a tragedy, fighting against it as he might, and she was determined to re-

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Excellent For Croupy Children.—When a child is suffering from croup it is a good plan to use Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. It reduces the inflammation and loosens the phlegm giving greatly relief to the little sufferer. It is equally reliable for sore throat and chest, scarache, rheumatic pains, cuts, bruises and sprains. Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil is regarded by many thousands as the indispensable remedy in the family medicine chest.

Giants Of Potsdam

Soldiers Of Frederick The Great Had To Talk

The City of London Police Force believe in height—the minimum official belief is six feet. But London has never so many tall men as it has at the moment. It is only one qualification among many. There has never been possibly, in the world, any body of men to compare in size with the famous Potsdam Regiment raised by the father of Frederick the Great. Of Frederick's many of the soldiers in this "regiment of giants" were seven or eight feet tall, and endless evidence was incurred in keeping up the standard of height. It is not being imported from other lands.

Saving Himself

En route from Shanghai to Hangchow, the Chinese engineer of a train was so alarmed when he heard the Japanese air bombardment that he pulled his train onto the first siding, uncoupled the locomotive and sped back to Shanghai, leaving the passengers stranded.

Surf-bath races have been popular in Australia this season.

W. N. O. 1934

How Modern Women Lose Pounds of Fat

At The Same Time Gain In Physical Vigor and Youthfulness and Possess a Clear Skin and Eyes that Sparkle with Glorious Health.

Here's the recipe that bathes fat and brings into blossom all the natural attractiveness that every woman possesses.

Every morning take one half teaspoonful of Krukenfeld's Sals in a glass of hot water before breakfast.

It's the daily dose that takes off the fat—don't miss this every morning. Krukenfeld's Sals means that every particle of poisonous waste matter and harmful acids and poisons are expelled from the system.

While taking Krukenfeld's Sals out putty and fatty meats, and so light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar.

At the same time the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels are cleaned up and the pure, fresh blood containing Nature's life health-promoting salts are carried to every organ, gland, nerve and fibre of the body. This is followed by that Krukenfeld's Sals, clear, electric vitality and charming figure.

FREE TRIAL OFFER
If you are not satisfied with Krukenfeld's Sals, we will refund your money. If you are not satisfied with Krukenfeld's Sals, we will refund your money.

Write to Krukenfeld's Sals, 101 Broadway, New York, N.Y. for a free trial bottle.

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Cunard Steamship Sailings

St. Lawrence Season To Open Much Earlier This Season

What will be the earliest departure date from British ports to Montreal for many years, has just been announced by the Cunard Lines, who have scheduled their liner "Annapolis" to open their St. Lawrence season two or three weeks earlier this year on account of the unusual weather conditions. "We expect this will prove a very popular move," said Arthur Buxton, general passenger manager of the Cunard Anglo-Canadian Lines in Canada, in an interview with the Press.

A special spring sailing will be made by the Anchor-Donaldson liner "Lettitia." On her first trip here this season, she will be used as a Scottish Trade Mission Exhibition ship, bringing over a hundred Scottish manufacturers with exhibits of their products. During the week the ship is in port here she will be used as an exhibition ship and thrown open to the general public and buyers. The Hon. H. H. Stevens, Minister of Trade and Commerce, Ottawa, is to speak at the opening dinner on May 16th, on board the ship, when he will welcome the Scottish visitors and their friends.

Another event of importance for the forthcoming Canadian season is afforded by the advent of several of the largest Cunarders in the St. Lawrence and on short cruises from New York. These will include no less a liner than the "Mauretania," which is scheduled to make three trips to the St. Lawrence, visiting the Saguenay. She will also call at Quebec. It is expected that the use of this famous liner on this route will bring thousands of American tourists to St. Lawrence and the Eastern Canada hitherto unacquainted with Canada's attractions as a tourist country.

The Cunard and Anchor-Donaldson Lines have set aside several of their summer sailings at the height of the season for their new "Restricted" ships. On these sailings the usual third class accommodation will be reserved entirely for "White Collar" passengers, i.e.—students, business men, teachers, etc. On these particular sailings the third class accommodation will be considerably improved and will approximate in character the original tourist third class, although the ordinary third class berth will apply.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaels

THE MASTERS

There are many masters in life.

Of them we may never know.

Though the contests fought not with sword or knife,

Or the struggles of foe with foe.

There are evil masters whose rule is grim.

And masters both kind and good.

And we may gain through an instant's whim

What the other for years withstood.

There are many masters in each man's soul.

Assessing him by one.

As good and evil may gain control.

And the combat is never done.

There are many masters, but year on year,

Though the contests are widely spaced.

Through hope by hope or fear by fear

The trend of life is traced.

Though the heart of man is a battle ground

Where the good and bad contend.

For the way of his spirit is plainly found

By the sum of his work at the end.

There are many masters, but year on year,

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By the sum of his work at the end.

There are many masters, but year on year,

In These Trying Times

Maintain Your Health

Take regularly

SCOTT'S

EMULSION

of Norwegian
Cod Liver Oil

To Build Resistance
Easy to Digest

Little Helps For This Week

"If you seek Him, He will be found of you."—2 Corinthians xii, 2

Onward we sweep through smooth and storm.

We are voyagers all in ships or storms.

And the dreamer who skulks by his chimney

Drifts in his sleep to doom.—doom.

—John Sterling.

The great thing in this world is not so much where we stand as in what direction we are moving. To reach the port of heaven, we must sail sometimes with the wind and sometimes against it, but we must sail, and not drift, nor lie at anchor.

—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

No wind can blow which addresses his voyage to no certain port.

—Montaigne.

Switzerland's first skyscraper, a building of 20 stories, is under construction at Lausanne.

Incidentally, it was spitting rain and not hairs that got Lincoln started on the way to the White House.

—Montaigne.

**OYEN CARTAGE
AND TRANSFER**
Motor Truck Service
Water Delivered
Leave Orders on Pad in Office
W. D. MORRELL

Professional Cards

Dr. J. M. Harvey
of Alaska
will be in Oyen
Monday and Thursday afternoon
Office at Morrison's Drug Store

John P. Kerr
Veterinary Surgeon
Trustee of Oyen
Veterinary College,
Oyen, Alta.

Church Notices

ALL SAINTS CHURCH

GOOD FRIDAY
Ante-Communion, 10:00 a.m.

EASTER DAY
Holy Communion, 11:00 a.m.
Rev. C. M. K. Parsons, Vicar.

SUNDAY, MARCH 20

OYEN UNITED CHURCH

SPECIAL EASTER SERVICE
EXCEL, 11:00 a.m.
SUPERIOR, 2:30 p.m.
OYEN, 7:30 p.m.

Rev. E. F. Kemp
All Are Cordially Invited

Here and There

New Brunswick will be selected as the training ground for the British Columbia Club prior to the 1933 N. H. L. season. About 40 players will go into the hunting camps some time around October 15.

Autumn sowing of all grains in Soviet Russia last year amounted to 95,400,000 acres, representing a decrease of 10.5 per cent from the official fall sowing programme mapped out by the government, according to a recent cable received by the Canadian Department of Trade and Commerce.

Week-end trips, so popular last year on Canadian Railway lines, will remain in force this year after February 25, the date set for their discontinuation. The Canadian Passenger Association has reached this decision under pressure of public demand. Under this arrangement, round trip tickets between any Canadian stations for any week-end are offered by the railways at the rate of one and a quarter times the regular single fare.

Two Alberta speed-skating records were smashed at the recent Banff Winter Sports Carnival. The 220 yards event was won by A. E. Hardy, of Saskatoon, in 20 seconds flat, 4.5 seconds better than the former Alberta record. The 300 yards event was also taken by Hardy in 9 minutes and 5.5 seconds, being 23 and 3.5 seconds less than the former Alberta record. Miss Margaret J. Nicol, of Drumheller, was elected Carnival Queen and will reign over the Banff Winter Sports Carnival of 1933.

Travelers in Canada at Easter-tide will have the benefit of the same ticket privileges as were granted them at Christmas, according to a recent announcement made by the Canadian Passenger Association on behalf of the Canadian Pacific and Canadian National Railways. This concession will be made and a quarter for round trip, generally to the travelling public, between Thursday, March 24 and Sunday, March 27 with return available up to Tuesday, March 29.

Fifty-seven 10-year leases of salmon and trout fishing rivers, lakes and streams in New Brunswick will be put up to public auction at the Parliament Building, Fredericton, April 7 next, at upset prices ranging between \$25 per annum and \$12,000 per annum, is the announcement of Hon. L. P. D. Tilley, provincial Minister of Lands and Mines. They represent the largest number of leases on this side of the American continent.

About Town and Country

Alex. R. McTavish, R.O. Sight Specialist will visit Hotel, Oyen, Thur. March 31st. The most dependable eyesight service at reasonable prices.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Miller and son Bert, left this afternoon for Calgary by car and expect to return to town on Good Friday.

Mr. E. R. Southcott, who has been on the staff of the Bank of Toronto here since November 1929, left this morning for Calgary. His friends in Oyen extend their good wishes for his future success.

Rev. E. F. Kemp who was a business visitor in Edmonton the latter part of last week, returned to Oyen Saturday.

Mr. H. E. Bradford is a business visitor in Calgary this week.

Mrs. Margaret Morrell and son Frank returned to Oyen last Sat. from Calgary. Frank is teaching this week at Carlyle school, south of Benton.

Mr. C. Heinrich and Mr. H. L. Quinnell, of the Bank of Toronto Inspection staff, are visitors in Oyen this week.

Mr. R. P. Charlebois commenced his duties on the staff of the Bank of Toronto here Monday, taking the place of Mr. E. R. Southcott, who left this morning for Calgary.

READ THE ADS.

Spring Millinery—Early in April I will show a complete stock of new Spring Millinery in my home on Second avenue. Watch for announcement of opening date.—Mrs. R. E. Gillespie.

Mrs. S. Fyhr, who went to Alaska last Thursday, had the misfortune to break an arm, when she slipped and fell on one of the Main street sidewalks. Three other people broke their arms the same day in Alaska.

Mr. J. P. Rorabeck was a business visitor in Calgary last week, returning to Oyen Thursday.

Some of the younger members of the Fairacre U.F.A., presented a three-act comedy entitled "The Deacon Slips" in the United Church basement, on Tuesday evening. There was not a large attendance, but those present enjoyed the entertainment. The young players, who put the play on under the auspices of the ladies aid on a fifty fifty basis, gave the entire proceedings to that organization. Those taking part in the play were: Miss Dorothy Hyde, Miss Marie Hadden, Miss Klassen, Clifford Cates, Orval Branson, Donald Mitchell, Thomas Kroll and Ed. Hyde.

Dr. Ruth Harvey of Alaska having received word of the serious illness of her father in Chatham, Ont., left last Sat. to be with him. Word was received in Alaska yesterday that he had died.

Mr. G. S. Peck left last Monday on a business trip to Calgary. He travelled by car and was accompanied by Mrs. Ray C. Anderson, Mr. H. E. Bradford and Howard Balaban.

THE TEMPERATURES

Well, spring appears to have arrived right on schedule. The weather the fore part of this week has been delightful, and many local garden enthusiasts are "talking" hot beds. The following are the temperatures for the week.

Mar. 16	00	29	15
Mar. 17	14	28	19
Mar. 18	20	26	15
Mar. 19	16	40	39
Mar. 20	32	42	28
Mar. 21	29	40	28
Mar. 22	30	43	29
Mar. 23	28	47	30

M. D. Golden Centre

(Continued from page 1.)

collections of taxes which have been levied for the Provincial Rail Insurance Board and School Districts.

The Secretary-Treasurer was instructed to make levy of school taxes as per the estimated expenditures of the School Districts.

Councillors Cates and Morris were appointed to formulate plans for the completion of our highway contract.

The Dept. of Public Works was requested to extend time to June 30th, for the completion of our highway contract, on the grounds that we wish to continue as a relief measure and our settlers cannot work on same until after seeding.

Council adjourned to meet at 9:00 a.m. on Sat. April 2nd, 1932 at the NE-13 30-5 4.

FOR SALE Marquis Wheat from registered field crop. Cleaned to grade No. 1. Seed grade at 18c over commercial prices, minimum price 90c. HAROLD BRIGGS, 2 miles S.E. of Benton.

Maclean's

Canada's National Magazine

Twice-a-month

\$2 a year. \$3 for two years.

Chas. Dunford

AGENT - OYEN, ALBERTA

Shows every Wednesday and Saturday at Oyen Theatre

Who's Who in Spring Valley

(Continued from last week)

When the golden sun sinks in the west,

And the long days of heading are o'er,

Wilfred Kraenke, he sings

Of the money it brings,

How he'll retire and will labour no more,

For he has seen his grain (when we grow it)

And all we need to do is to stow it.

Now our Councillor, Mr. Olson,

Who lives at Fairview farm,

He'll give you any desired advice,

But do not take alarm,

When you rise to leave, he says,

"You are a fool in many ways".

Another son of Scotland here,

Ben Forest tills his land with cheer,

He keeps the Post office, and so,

If for your mail you have to go,

Why, just stop in and take a seat,

His courtesy is bound to beat.

High from the hilltop, Lehn's beacon light,

Guides the lone traveler on a dark winter night,

While Jo himself stands smiling at the door,

Calling out his merry welcome,

Krollier, Krollier,

In the days of old in the days of gold,

In the days of forty nine,

Joe Seel with courage, pack, and pan,

He sought out the Yukon mine,

A champion checker player is he,

His peer's not found in the whole continent.

And there our neighbor P. O. Jacques,

Who set a record pace,

And killed off all his Plymouth Rocks,

To feed the prairie's fawn,

He's School Secretary-treasurer here,

And has been so for many a year.

And next our School Board Chairman,

From the good old U.S.A.,

Has travelled many a weary mile,

But declares he's here to stay,

It isn't every district, can boast a man like (train

His favourite piece of music is, "Singing In The Rain".

As ever 'tis the Scotsman,

Without falterings or fears,

Who forged their way to our unknown swamps,

As hardy pioneers,

McCollum of that selfsame race,

Was thus the first to set the pace,

To homestead in this glorious place.

C. Maul's the man who lent his name,

To give the Keenland School its fame,

Of the U.F.A. he makes a go,

As all the other members know,

And often on a summer's day

He turns a flip-flop in the bay.

Eric Berg turns up the sod,

He thanks his lucky stars and God,

He grows the best in all the West,

And with good crops each year is blessed,

His house is modern through and through,

Electric light and steam heat too,

For progressives he takes the cake,

His hand we all are proud to shake,

France, Denmark, Norway, Sweden,

Round the Scottish thistle twine,

And join in hand to praise the land,

"They like its climate fine."

So Ireland not to be outdone,

Sent across a stalwart son,

"O'Hagen" is his name.

Now there may be other people,

Who live here round about,

But midnight's come and I am tired,

Of figuring these things out,

So now I think I'll fade away,

We'll meet again another day.

SPRING (Valley) POET.

"SAFE FIRST"

An amusing comedy in three acts

will be presented in

OYEN THEATRE

under the auspices of the
Oyen United Church Amateur Dramatic Club

on

Friday, April 8

Admission 50 cents. Children 25 cents.

Don't Miss This Entertainment